

THE PRACTICE OF CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.

un-evil, except a man is armed, and they intimidate into civility, at then, does it require cowardice to turn civil and make them gentle? I don't think so. It is the cowardly man who is the danger to the slander upon this community? Will allege that the necessity for carrying arms is to be found in the savage of the community, or in some portion of it? If there be an un-evil, ruffian class, do they thereby admit that these are the only persons who are to be feared, and with whom he is to have a difficulty? The practice a living insult to some portion or of the community. If the reason for it be in the un-evil, and ruffian state of society, it may be sought to the fact that the man who practices it is not to the world that he himself is not to be un-evil, intends to insult women, and then murder them if they to resent it? This of itself should ally him for any good society. It is the man who is the danger to the community. It may be the man's conduct accuses him of crimes that lead to expect reproaches which he is not used to endure. Or, perhaps, he is a coward, and he needs weap-

the distance from Vicksburg to San Diego is one thousand four hundred miles; to Memphis one thousand five hundred. Both routes from San Diego would be unattractive to the Memphis people, and the route through Memphis while the route through Vicksburg, in the Pacific to New York, will be somewhat shorter than through Vicksburg, southeastern cities will trade and travel through the future transcontinental line, and the route through Memphis to the Southern Pacific, through Texas, ready for the iron.

NEWSPAPERS think it strange that Mobile and Ohio road has had such careful immunity from fair trade to do mischief. If they leave it there are no embankments to demolish. It traverses a level plain, from Mississippi to Mobile bay, which become, in future years, the choicest of civilized man. It is given over to the use of the savages, and districts along the line, naturally most attractive, are half late.

usually refused, a few medical officers, well supplied with lancets and vaccine, were sent to the barracks. These surgeons were accompanied by a regiment of Cosaks. The men were taken to the bath, one man and child in the infected district, and held them each and all until they were thoroughly inoculated. This is advancing rapidly at the points of the lance and the needle.

Persons should not mail two postal-cards joined together, one containing an air-bath and the other blank upon which to write. The latter should be kept at the office of mailing, and the blank card rendered useless. The following instructions should be observed:—Cards must be made respecting postal-cards: these cards are not to be advertised, and are not to be sent to the post-office to the dead-letter office. If undelivered sixty days after their receipt at the post-office, the card which contains a scurrilous or obscene allusion, or which is folded and contains a blank space, or a piece of paper is attached to conceal the communication, or to which any printed matter is attached, is not to be allowed transmission through the mails, nor can two cards be pasted together, or any other such means of preventing the opening of postage (in addition, the cards printed therein) at full letter rate. All such cards will be destroyed.

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are the first really large parties of kind that have been given; but so convinced were they that they deserve as an established faction."

Mary Carpenter, the English philanthropist, who is now visiting this country, is a sister of Dr. William Carpenter, a distinguished physician, and a faithful Rev. Dr. Lant Carpenter, Bristol. One of her brothers, Rev. Isaac Carpenter, is a respected clergyman in England, and another a celebrated oenologist and teacher. M^{rs} Montagu Miss Carpenter played a strong sympathy for the war, and set herself to mitigate their hardships and ameliorate their lot. She took a special interest in poor women, and established a famous refuge for them at Red Lodge, where she devoted her whole life to the service her poor and exposed classes, has labored deeply and written largely on behalf of the poor, and is highly respected. Three times she has visited Italy to promote the cause of the poor and education. Her name, like of Florence Nightingale, suggests to be generous and self-sacrificing, helpful to humanity.

In Irish Ecclesiastical Record, announced ready for publication, announces the new series of My ancestor's Ireland. The first volume, by the Rev. Eugene O'Curry, is a history of the first volume of the new edition of My Ancestor's Ireland.